

# Terrace budget called a frivolous backward step

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**TERRACE**— "Unrealistic", "a backward step", "frivolous", "not feasible", "completely incorrect", and "ludicrous". Those are just some of the terms used by Terrace municipal administrators in a 48-page memo to describe the revised city budget introduced by Alan Soutar which passed its first two readings at the recent three-day meeting of council on a recorded four-three vote.

The budget will also result in about an 11 mil increase next year just to restore the vehicle replacement fund and drawing surplus according to the memo.

The budget is critiqued almost item by item. Cemetery revenue had originally been raised to \$31,500 based on amendments to the cemetery rates bylaw which is expected to pass by March 31, the further increase to \$38,400 is seen as "unrealistic" since income from the cemetery has been almost exactly \$20,000 for the past three years.

The administrator states "there is no reason to substantiate a reduction in trades licence revenue from \$88,000 to \$70,000." He notes that as of Feb. 15, 1983 \$74,000 has already been collected.

The revision of revenue on penalties on taxes by \$15,000 is not understood since the actual revenue in 1982 was \$142,000 and the interest rate was provincially fixed at 12 per cent. New legislation has raised it to 13.5 per cent. The administrator argues for a \$15,000 increase over the original submission.

"The proposed utilization of \$264,461 of accumulated surplus" leaves "approximately \$270,000 which is considered to be a dangerously low level." The administrator states that to restore the figure to \$350,000 in subsequent years will mean a mil rate increase. Looking at the 1984 budget, he says "should the economic climate not improve and cost of materials and supplies and wages and benefits increase even to a minor degree, the district will have no revenue source left to offset increases other than increased taxation."

The administrator argues that further action on the budget be halted until the provincial government confirms its grant to the city which will not be known until the end of March and which is "a major revenue source".

Reducing budgeted legal fees from \$10,000 to \$5,000 is described as "frivolous" since the city "is engaged in three current litigations" and last year's legal fees were \$16,000. Besides suits, legal fees also cover appraisals, drafting and execution of documents, such as leases, rights-of-way,

easements, and review of draft bylaws. Slicing advertising \$2,000 "is just not feasible unless council wishes to curtail public notification of special happenings or events or public tenders," according to the memo.

Cutting printing, postage and stationery by \$9,000 "proposes to take away the basic administrative work tools," according to the document.

The chopping of \$3,000 from a miscellaneous account means "council have totally overlooked their own resolutions resolution" referring to a new method of funding coffee supplies, says the administrator.

The city engineer states, "essentially, what I have done is replaced the budget I submitted."

The planning director is the fully reinstated.

The engineer notes that in 1982 there were 216 building permits issued, while in 1981 there were 203. The 1981 construction value was \$14.5 million, while in 1982 it was only \$4.5 million. He states this demonstrates that the building inspector's workload is not related to the dollar value of construction.

The engineer also wants to increase the responsibilities and duties of the licence inspector to include bylaw drafting.

The city treasurer's comments reiterate many points already made, as well as adding some.

He says the budget indicates a "lack of backup work" and cites a \$502 travel item for a convention after the request was turned down on Feb. 14.

"I am uncertain as to whether the revised budget reflects capital costs in the amount of \$14,221 or \$27,279" as both numbers appear," the treasurer states. "I am also unable to get the revised budget to balance on the expenditure side."

The administrator says he was not given the backup sheets and so is unable to determine what exactly has been cut in some budget items.

He is requesting an in-camera committee of the whole to discuss this budget. This meeting "would not necessarily change the overall dollar amount of the budget, but would appropriate funds within the budget in a different manner." The administrator wants the meeting behind closed doors "as these changes in many cases involved personnel, (and) I am loathe to provide them for discussion in open meeting."

Both the memo and third reading of the budget are listed as agenda items for tonight's Terrace council meeting.

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## RDKS postpones B.C. Timber investigation

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**TERRACE**— In an otherwise quiet meeting of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, only the subjects of the Lakeview Lake Hot Springs and a proposed inquiry into B.C. Timber's operations sparked any real discussion.

Janita Hutton made a short presentation at the beginning of the meeting saying she had to make a formal proposal to the lands ministry office in Smithers by today and asked the RDKS's endorsement. She stated her concept to open the outdoor pool and coffee shop would almost certainly require NEED funds even though she had raised \$1,000 and approached a lottery for money.

Earl Hamilton moved that a letter of support for her proposal be sent. The Kitimat directors disagreed. Ron Burnett said Kitimat was closing down its pool for a month this year according to the city budget and stated, "we could have three pools within 40 miles losing money."

Chairman Lee Ellis stated that BCDC had been asked to assume the development of the hot springs, and she did not think it should be done "piecemeal". She added that she would vote no on instructions from her council.

Joe Murphy said, "We've been listening to this for months now and we have nothing to lose."

On a recorded vote the letter carried. Both Kitimat directors voted against it along with Terrace's Bob Cooper. Thornhill's Jim Culp abstained. Terrace's Chub Down and everyone else favored the letter of support.

Culp moved that the RDKS call upon the provincial government to hold public hearings into the operations of B.C. Timber and if they

were found lacking to sell the company's timber rights.

Down advised that the board wait until an expected U.S. tariff decision on Canadian timber is made on March 7. Murphy responded with, "read the tide that's rising," and noted that even some working people now have to go to welfare for money.

Hazellon's Alice Maitland said, "There's no way to justify what B.C. Timber's doing...they're a lot rottenner than we know."

New Hazelton's Peter Weeber noted it was "a refreshing attitude" wanting B.C. Timber to cut trees. He added that for years people have been protesting the company's cutting of lumber and noted that now there was some support for the logging industry.

After a display of disorder on the board, Ellis invoked a section of a just-passed procedural bylaw allowing her to table any item coming up under new business if any director wants further investigation. When Murphy asked, "who's asking for further investigation?" Ellis answered, "I am."

In order to defeat the tabling motion all directors have to vote against it. With Weeber abstaining, only Hamilton Murphy and Culp voted to continue discussion. The item is expected to come up at the next meeting.

The only other seemingly controversial item ended in a comedy.

Culp moved that the National Research Council be encouraged to install a vertical axis turbine in the Skeena River as a test of the hydroelectric producing device. Some directors appeared to favor the idea, others appeared opposed. But when a recorded vote was called for everyone was on the "yes" side.

At Hamilton's request the RDKS will send a

letter to CN Rail asking it to begin compensating the fish and wildlife department for wild animals killed by trains. It was noted that CN pays farmers for killed livestock, but only if the animal was confined.

Stewart's Ian McLeod saw pass his motion that all capital items over \$1,000 go to tender with local firms being given first choice, and that on any capital expenditures not tendered approval by the board be forthcoming.

A petition signed by 152 residents of Kitsault seeking that it be its own electoral area was moved to administration to explore the ramifications of Kitsault incorporating. It was believed by the RDKS that Kitsault as some sort of municipality would be more appropriate.

A new member policy for advisory planning commissions was adopted and a motion that all directors be informed of every APC meeting was tabled "until next year." The invitations had sparked some discussion at the previous meeting.

Administration will investigate means and costs of providing the community of Two Mile with fire protection. Two Mile will also get a NEED project endorsed by the RDKS to undertake some community development.

Two resolutions will be presented to the Yellowhead Highway 16 Association. One calls for the upgrading and paving of some of that road's sections between Terrace and Prince Rupert, the other asks for four grade level crossings between Hazelton and Prince Rupert. The B.C. government is to be asked to put both these items on its "highest priority" list.

Bob Cooper was elected as an alternative delegate to the Northern Development Commission.

## Zimbabwe villagers flee

**BULAWAYO (AP)** — Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe is under growing pressure to allow an independent investigation of claims that his troops have killed up to 3,000 civilians in the stronghold of opposition leader Joshua Nkomo.

Nkomo, who contends the civilian death toll is mounting, said Sunday he has been placed under "virtual house arrest" at his bungalow in Matabeleland province.

Villagers fleeing the province, home of Zimbabwe's minority Ndebele tribe, have told of massacre, rape, looting and torture by the troops — most of them members of the dominant Shona tribe. The government says the

claims are vastly exaggerated, but church leaders, relief agencies and human rights groups are calling for an independent investigation.

The refugees say the atrocities were committed by North Korean-trained soldiers of the 5,000-member Fifth Brigade — a force formed by Mugabe to combat rebels and guard against invasion from South Africa.

Foreign reporters have quoted sources, ranging from relief workers to civil servants, estimating the death toll as high as 3,000. Other sources say the figure is about 1,200.

The government concedes some civilians have been slain in Matabeleland, but only when they have been

caught in the crossfire in clashes between security forces and the "dissidents" they are hunting.

Information Director Justin Nyoka, who escorted journalists on a tour of the western province last week, said there was "no conceivable way" that even 100 civilians had been killed. He and other government officials say the dissidents are supporters of Nkomo, president of the Zimbabwe African Peoples Union, and that they deserted from the army after Nkomo was fired from the coalition government a year ago amid accusations of plotting against Mugabe.

Nine days ago, police barred Nkomo, 65, from leaving the Matabeleland capital of Bulawayo for a World Peace Council conference in Czechoslovakia.

They seized his passport and said he was under investigation for sedition and for trying to smuggle currency out of the country. Nkomo said Sunday he has been ordered to inform police if he intends to leave his bungalow.

"This is just further harassment," Nkomo said in a telephone interview. "This is virtual house arrest... They can stop me from leaving."

Police refused comment. Mugabe and Nkomo commanded separate guerrilla armies in the war against the former white-minority government of Prime Minister Ian Smith. A negotiated settlement ended the conflict and Rhodesia, renamed Zimbabwe, gained legal independence from Britain as a black-ruled state in 1980.

The two men have headed toward a confrontation since the 58-year-old prime minister fired Nkomo from the coalition government.

Nkomo denied he was plotting a coup.

## Crombie challenges Clark in PC race

**TORONTO (CP)** — Vowing to run a campaign marked by "a high degree of civility," former Toronto mayor David Crombie has become the first major contender to challenge Joe Clark for the leadership of the Progressive Conservative party.

Crombie, 46, flanked by his wife Shirley and their three children, announced his candidacy Sunday to 300 supporters in a speech that praised Clark and other likely candidates and came down hard on the Liberal government.

"For once and for all, we've got to get rid of the nonsense about this being a party that has to get its act together," he said. "We've got our act together. What we have to do is get the country together."

At a later news conference, Crombie continued his low-key approach. Asked why he thought he'd make a better leader than Clark or Montreal businessman Brian Mulroney, considered

another likely candidate, Crombie said: "I didn't say I'd be better."

In Edmonton, Clark said he was happy Crombie, whom he described as his friend, had entered the leadership race because it means Clark's days of fighting shadows are over. "I think it's good that David's in," Clark told reporters. "David is a good, thoughtful, strong Progressive Conservative."

Earlier, Clark said he spoken to Crombie by telephone before Sunday's announcement and the two agreed to come down hard on any supporters who appeared to be "punching below the belt" in their campaigns against each other.

Crombie, minister of health in Clark's short-lived government of 1979-80, said he plans to spend at least \$250,000 on a campaign that will emphasize neither the left side of the party nor the right. If unsuccessful in his bid, he said he would fully support whoever becomes

the new party leader.

After a heart attack in 1980, Crombie quit smoking and has faithfully followed a diet and jogging routine. On Sunday, he declared himself "in better physical condition than your average lumberjack."

Poking fun at his limited French, he described himself as "a graduate of the John Diefenbaker school

of fine French speech-making."

"Today we have a prime minister who ignores us in both official languages, destroys our economy evenhandedly, in French and in English, and makes a mockery of democracy at home and abroad in a brilliant display of multilingualism."

Crombie later struggled

to answer two questions asked in French. The reporter, apparently unsatisfied that Crombie understood, switched to English but Crombie continued to answer in French.

Crombie, dubbed "the tiny, perfect mayor" during his six years as mayor of Toronto, pointed to his experience in municipal politics, saying he won "a lot more often than I lost."

## Clark's platform is Canada

**EDMONTON (CP)** — Joe Clark says he's proud to be an Albertan, but told fellow Progressive Conservatives over the weekend he will not run as a westerner in the party's national leadership convention. "My region is Canada," Clark told about 200 people at an Edmonton reception Sunday.

Clark was deploying his national status against former Toronto mayor David Crombie and a number of other possible leadership challengers, all of whom are strongly identified with specific regions or the business community.

Crombie, 46, officially announced his candidacy in a speech Sunday in Toronto that played down his own political am-

bitions, praised Clark and Conservatives Brian Mulroney and John Crosbie, but was critical of the Liberal government.

Clark welcomed Crombie into the leadership race as "a friend," a strong and thoughtful Conservative whose leadership bid would be good for the party.

The two had discussed Crombie's intention to run in advance and agreed to keep their supporters from "punching below the belt," Clark said.

But Clark landed an initial blow Sunday when a slate of his supporters was elected to the executive of the Progressive Conservative Youth of Alberta.

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## Decision expected

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**TERRACE**— On Friday, March 18 at 1:30 p.m., Judge K.T. Scherling will render his decision on the trial arising out of a water throwing incident in Terrace council chambers on Aug. 10, 1981.

The trial began on Jan. 31 with four hours of testimony, and another hour's worth of evidence was heard on Feb. 25 as well as closing arguments by both the defense council and the Crown prosecutor.

Chub Down has been charged with common assault.

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## Law ignored

TORONTO (CP) — A five-year-old federal law requiring equal pay for work of equal value is being ignored by most of the affected employers, says Rita Cadieux, deputy chief commissioner of the Canadian Human Rights Commission.

"Very few employers reviewed their pay system and moved it to comply with the new law," Cadieux told about 100 delegates at a weekend labor union conference. The law applies to the federal civil service and private companies under federal jurisdiction.

Women now have more opportunity than they used to, but improving opportunities without removing pay inequities has not solved the problem, she said.

Many employers say they support the equal-pay provisions but continue to pay employees as they always have until a complaint is filed with the human rights commission, Cadieux said in an interview.

Those employers don't feel they are discriminating against women by paying them less, she added.

Many employers say they are paying market value, which means less for women than men for work of the same value. Other employers fear the cost of raising women's pay to the same level as that received by men, Cadieux said.

The law — which covers about 10 per cent of Canada's work force — applies to all federal government departments and agencies, Crown corporations and companies in the private sector under federal regulations, such as the chartered banks, interprovincial trucking firms, railways, airlines and bus companies.

Quebec is the only province to incorporate a similar equal-pay provision for employees within its jurisdiction. Other provinces limit the provision to equal pay for equal or similar work.

Cadieux, a former president of the Federation of Women of Quebec, also told delegates that very few unions go after equal-pay provisions in contract negotiations. The unions come to the commission with complaints "and I have to ask myself why they are coming to us rather than bringing it up during collective bargaining."

The human rights commission has received only 53 complaints of alleged unequal pay since it was formed in March, 1978, Cadieux said.

Some settlements have resulted in substantial cost for the employers. A complaint of unequal pay by the federal treasury board involving food, laundry, janitorial and other service groups led to a settlement that may cost \$17 million.

Marion Bryden, an NDP member of the Ontario legislature, told delegates she intends to introduce a private member's bill this spring to provide equal pay for work of equal value.

Bryden criticized Ontario Labor Minister Russell Ramsay for saying the province could not afford equal-pay provisions.

"Apparently we can afford discrimination," she said.

## Labs supported

VANCOUVER (CP) — The association representing doctors in B.C. says a report released by the Health Sciences Association on private laboratories grossly misrepresents the role these laboratories play in health care.

The report, released last week, says these laboratories are inefficient, make excessive profits and divert funds from public labs.

Compiled by Ron Labonte, a former employee of the Ministry of Health and a freelance health writer, the report was based on interviews with health care professionals and a secret 1979 report prepared for the Medical Services Association and the B.C. Medical Association.

It concluded the provincial government is allowing pathologists with private labs to take as much as \$25 million out of the health care system in excess profits.

"Contrary to the impression created by the HSA report, private laboratories are not there to siphon off funds from public labs," said Dr. Norman Rigby, director of the B.C. Medical Association.

"They provide a vital service in their own right and are an integral part of the province's health care delivery system."

Rigby said private labs are usually located in medical office buildings and used by people when their doctor orders a blood of medical analysis test.

"They save health care costs, not increase them, by providing the patient with convenient access, earlier diagnosis and hopefully, more successful treatment. They help avoid tragedies and unnecessary additional visits to the doctor's office or hospitalization."

Rigby said the conclusions of the HSA report were derived from incorrect data and gossip. "The HSA failed to ensure that the information contained in the report was accurate before releasing it. There is no excuse for errors of this type in a document that is attempting to present itself as an official report or analysis."

"The gossip is slanderous and its publication potentially libellous."

The Health Services Association represents paramedical workers in B.C. hospitals.

# Environmentalists form new B.C. Green Party

VANCOUVER (CP) — Adrienne Carr suffers no delusions of forming the government in the next provincial election. But the president of the newly formed Green PARTY OF B.C. says the pro-environment, anti-nuclear group will one day be a force in provincial politics, and in the short run will force existing powers to change their priorities.

"All you have to do is look at support for things like the uranium moratorium in B.C. three years ago, which was very widespread and prompted the government to act," said Carr in an interview in her cramped Langara College

office. "Look at the referendum that accompanied the municipal elections in B.C. last year and support ranging in the order of plus 70 per cent for nuclear disarmament."

Carr, 30, says the party received its initial inspiration from the Green Party of West Germany and realized the movement was spreading across Western Europe. Since its inception in 1979, the West German party has captured roughly six per cent of the national vote, she said.

The geography instructor says the B.C. party was born out of the frustration of trying to affect change within the political system and philosophical differences between its

members and the New Democratic Party.

Carr and other environmental activists thought the NDP was sympathetic to their cause. However, they parted company last fall when Carr and others lobbied unsuccessfully at the NDP convention for an emergency resolution to prevent industrial development in several key wilderness areas.

After the resolution was blocked, Carr and her environmental cohorts retreated to discuss their frustrations. They agreed that the trade-off between jobs and the wilderness they felt the NDP was making was not in line with their philosophy.

"Another example might be in the trade-off that has traditionally gone on between resource elimination and jobs," says Carr. "I'm thinking particularly of the alder trees in the forest that we use herbicides to destroy because it provides for a faster re-growth of the other types of trees we traditionally use."

"What's happening of course is that we're getting a polluted environment, streams, water supply and fisheries, while eliminating a tree that is more economically sound in terms of the renewal of the soil in the forests."

Carr says political parties in the province have to rid themselves of the "boom and bust mentality" and start thinking about long-term employment. "Dams employ people, but for how long?"

Carr said the party advocates small-scale development, with an emphasis on agriculture.

The prospect of being seen by some as screaming, environmental fanatics, does not irk Carr, who says the party will work within the current political system and does not advocate civil disobedience as a way of creating change.

Carr shakes her head when asked to respond to criticism she heads a one-issue party. "It's a misnomer. If you look at it this way, the Social Credit puts emphasis on the concerns of business, while the NDP have placed an emphasis on labor and social issues. All we're saying is we've put a priority on the environment."

The party hopes to run at least a "few candidates" in the next election. But for now, Carr and the party's executive will try and overcome its biggest obstacle money.

The party held its first membership meeting Sunday in Vancouver and more than 200 people attended.

Several committees were formed to organize membership, party, election and strategy policies at that meeting.

## NEWS ITEM: CRUISE MISSILE MAY BE TESTED IN ALBERTA



## Queen prefers royal life

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A representative of Queen Elizabeth felt it was "most unfortunate" that a television reporter broadcast a "silly" quote off the record, comments made by the Queen, an American official said today.

"There was a reception for selected working press aboard the yacht Saturday morning (in San Diego)," said Christopher Henze, the U.S. Information Agency liaison with the Queen's representatives.

"Along with the invitation, the reporters received notices telling them that the Queen and the duke like to do this to meet the working press and that all conversation is off the record," he said.

Henze said someone who was not a member of the press discussed Mark Twain's book, *The Prince and the Pauper*, which is about a prince who trades places with a pauper to see how the other half lives.

The unidentified person asked the Queen if she ever had wanted to be the pauper.

Henze would not relate what the Queen said, but the Toronto Star reported that the broadcaster quoted her as replying: "No, I would not like to be a pauper."

Henze also would not disclose which television station reported on the conversation, although he said it was a San Diego station affiliated with one of the national networks. No one was available for comment early today at the San Diego affiliates of CBS, NBC or ABC.

The Queen's spokesman, Michael Shea, said Saturday night that he had heard of the broadcast, but that he did not know if the Queen was aware of it, Henze said.

Henze quoted Shea as saying the broadcast was "most unfortunate," but added that "even if one or more people did not honor that (off-the-record) ground rule that others did."

## Economic worst is over?

OTTAWA (CP) — The economy was in its worst shape in 1982 since the Great Depression as gross national product plunged 4.8 per cent during the year, Statistics Canada said today.

However, the agency also said fourth quarter figures show signs that are consistent "with the growing belief that the recession, which began in the summer of 1981, is nearly over."

The 4.8-per cent drop was the first annual decline in gross national product, the key measure of the health of the economy, in 28 years and the worst showing since 1933, the agency said.

Gross national product, the value of goods and services produced in the country during the year, last declined in 1954 by 1.2 per cent. The 1933 comparison was a decline of 6.7 per cent.

There was some bright news in the figures, however, as the decline in the fourth quarter was 1.1 per cent, the same as the second quarter and lower than either of the first two quarters.

Although the quarterly decline was the sixth in a row, showing gross national product down 7.5 per cent since mid-1981, Statistics Canada said there are signs the recession is nearly over.

The main sign was that final domestic demand — consumer spending, government spending and business investment — rose in real terms for the first time since the second quarter of 1981.

The figures are adjusted for inflation. Before inflation is taken into account, gross national product rose in 1982 by 5.2 per cent to \$348.9 billion and the fourth quarter rise was two per cent to \$356.7 billion.

In real terms, after inflation and seasonal adjustments are made, however, gross national product fell 4.8 per cent in 1982 to \$128 billion, compared to a rise of 3.1 per cent to \$345.4 billion in 1981.

In the fourth quarter of 1982 the decline was 1.1 per cent to \$125.8 billion.

During the year, consumers and businesses cut spending sharply as their incomes fell and interest rates soared to record heights.

Final domestic demand dropped 4.2 per cent and a Statistics Canada official said "there will be no recovery until final domestic demand picks up."

Consumer spending, especially on durable goods and homes, declined 2.5 per cent after rising small amounts during the previous five years. Residential construction fell 23.5 per cent and business investment in plants, machinery and equipment fell 11.5 per cent, reversing the robust pattern of the previous four years.

Inventories of business other than farms declined by \$3.3 billion as more and more companies tried to fight the

recession by selling old stock before ordering new stock. One of the largest inventory declines was in the motor vehicle industry.

The country's historical deficit in trade in goods and services was converted in 1982 to a surplus of \$1.2 billion. This happened as the value of merchandise exports rose 0.3 per cent while imports fell 13.2 per cent.

Widespread unemployment, especially in manufacturing industries, and restraints on pay pushed the growth of wages, salaries and supplementary labor income to 6.9 per cent in 1982. That is a sharp drop from growth of 13.9 per cent in 1981 and the lowest rate of increase in 19 years.

Corporate profits plunged 33.3 per cent, pushing them back to levels recorded in 1977. The only part of net national income to rise substantially was interest and some investment income, up by 10.2 per cent as interest rates soared.

## Birth control easy in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Doctors in British Columbia are more willing to provide birth control services to under-age women than doctors anywhere else in Canada except Quebec, says a national survey.

The study found that many Canadian doctors are reluctant to provide contraceptive services to teenage girls without parental consent, because of the concern about possible adverse legal and professional implications.

The Canadian Journal of Public Health published a report on the survey that said, "... physicians face an obvious dilemma that cannot help but impede their effectiveness in any campaign to curtail teenage pregnancies."

The age of consent in B.C. is 19, said Dr. John Hutchison, registrar of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Women between the ages of 16 and 19 can legally give consent for medical treatment, including contraception, only under certain circumstances, he said.

A doctor would have to be satisfied that she is an "emancipated youth" which means living on her own or mature enough to make a responsible decision, Hutchison said in an interview.

He said this is grey area of the law, but to his knowledge no doctor has ever been prosecuted under it.

"Technically" there must be parent consent for medical treatment of people under 16, said Hutchison.

The survey, by University of Manitoba sociologists, received a 60-per-cent response rate on a sample of 812

questionnaires. It asked doctors in family medicine, gynecology and obstetrics if they would be willing to provide birth control services to under-age females without parent consent. The doctors were from across the country.

General practitioners were excluded because earlier studies indicated they did not differ significantly from the other groups.

Seventy-two per cent of Quebec doctors said yes they would provide contraceptive services, 49 per cent in B.C. said yes, 30 per cent in the Prairies, 52 per cent in Ontario and 48 per cent in the Atlantic provinces.

The law in Quebec appears to afford physicians a greater measure of statutory protection than is available elsewhere in Canada, said the report.

Hutchison said he did not know why doctors in B.C. would be more willing than doctors on the Prairies, the Maritimes or Ontario to provide birth control services.

The survey found that more than 80 per cent of doctors polled received requests for birth control services, which indicates that "the demand is considerable."

Demand is highest in Quebec and B.C. and lowest in the Atlantic provinces.

The report, quoting one legal expert, said "... it would be unlikely that a Canadian court would be prepared to impose criminal penalties on a physician for prescribing contraceptives to a minor, but (the expert) is more cautious on the matter of civil liability."

## Faith important

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul, asked about reports of scandals that have touched the Vatican, said Sunday: "Your faith must be stronger than what you read in the newspapers, especially in this difficult age."

The Pope made his remarks at an informal meeting with about 20 members of the St. John M. Vianney Church on the outskirts of Rome after celebrating a mass for several thousand people in a nearby plaza.

He appeared surprised when a man asked him how one could be a good Christian when newspapers print so many accusations against the church.

The pontiff asked the man: "Do you believe everything you read in the papers or see on television?"

Then he added: "I too read the newspapers. You can read many incredible things in newspapers that have no truth in them."

John Paul frequently visits parish churches as bishop of Rome, and he often holds informal meetings with church members.

After answering the man's question, the Pope told him: "It is the first time that I have come across such sincerity in my parochial visits in Rome."

Neither the questioner, who was not identified, nor the 62-year-old pontiff mentioned any specific scandal, but the Vatican and its bank, officially known as the Institute for Religious Works, have fallen under the shadow of three major financial scandals.

The most recent one, a scheme by some businessmen and tax officials to bilk Italy out of more than \$2.2 billion in taxes on petroleum products during the 1970s, was uncovered this month.

There have been numerous arrests, including two parish priests charged with selling their influence. Three other priests, two of them holding high offices in the church, have been officially notified that they are being investigated for possible involvement.

In another scandal, American Archbishop Paul Marcinkus, president of the Vatican bank, and two lay officials of the institution, Luigi Menzies and Pellegrino de Strobel, were notified last year by officials that they were being investigated in connection with the collapse of Italy's largest private bank.

Marcinkus has denied any wrongdoing, and the Holy See set up a joint commission with the government to establish whether the Vatican has any financial responsibility for the failure of Banco Ambrosiano.

The Vatican bank had some shares in Banco Ambrosiano, which made \$1.2 billion in bad loans to dummy Panamanian companies.

In the third scandal, Menzies, the highest lay official at the Vatican bank, and 25 others were indicted last July in connection with the 1974 collapse of Banca Privata, owned by Michel Sindona.

Sindona, once a top financial adviser to the Vatican, is serving a 25-year prison term in the United States for the bankruptcy of his Franklin National Bank in New York.



# Asteismus kept MASH viewers amused 11 years

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — MASH, the long-running Korean War chronicle that airs its 251st and final episode tonight, had all the ingredients of a successful TV show: jokes, war, doctors, sex — and oh, yes, asteismus.

An English professor at Clemson University says asteismus, a classical literary term that means a deliberate or accidental misunderstanding of words, is what kept the 407th

Mobile Army Surgical Hospital rolling for 11 years. "They frequently use light puns, substituting one word for another. But MASH's real trademark is a specialty called asteismus," says Corinne Sawyer, who has been a MASH scholar for three years and a fan since the first show in 1972.

For example, Col. Flagg, a slightly cracked military intelligence officer, says: "I'm off." Col. Sherman

Potter, the 407th's commanding officer, replies: "I couldn't have said it better myself."

Or Hawkeye Pierce, a surgeon, seeing a frightened young soldier crouched in a corner with a kitten, asks: "What's his name?" Father Mulcahy answers: "Fluffy."

Then there's the type of pun where the speaker establishes and then abruptly changes the meaning of the word halfway through a sentence. Writers of MASH have used hundreds, such as Hawkeye's musing, "I loved a girl from San Francisco once. No, twice."

"That's Shakespeare's kind of humor," Sawyer says. "Being a poet, he loved to twist the meaning of words with layers of meaning. MASH is one of the wittiest word-play vehicles of our time."

MASH is probably television's finest half-hour, a legitimate masterpiece, she says. And if Shakespeare were alive today, he'd probably write for MASH, not Broadway, she says.

"Shakespeare and the writers of MASH are remarkably alike in their blending of humor and tragedy, and their type of humor," Sawyer says.

"Even the creative output is remarkably similar," Sawyer says. "Added up, Shakespeare's 37 plays would run 4.5 hours on the stage." When MASH broadcasts its final new episode, discounting time for credits and commercials, there will be 94.9 hours of dramatic programming.

## OPEC enters critical week in pricing

MANAMA (Reuters) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is entering the most critical week of the cartel's 23-year history as it tries to restore price and production discipline as a means of avoiding a full-scale price war.

Oil Minister Mana Said Al-Oleiba of the United Arab Emirates warned other OPEC members on the weekend they face the possibility of a price war within a week unless agreement is reached on a new price and quota agreement.

The authoritative Middle East Economic Survey said Sunday that the Persian Gulf states might slash the \$34 U.S. a barrel reference price by \$7 unless other OPEC members agree on uniform \$4 cut. The proposed new \$30 benchmark price would involve premiums for higher quality crude such as that produced by Nigeria.

Ministers have scheduled crisis talks this week in an attempt to devise an acceptable formula.

Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Berti is to meet oil ministers from Kuwait and Algeria today in Paris to report on the outcome of weekend talks he held in Saudi Arabia and Abu Dhabi on the crisis.

OPEC President Yahya Berti of Nigeria's presidential energy adviser, Indonesian Minister Subroto and Oteiba are also slated to hold talks with Calderon later in the week in Europe.

OPEC countries will also remain in contact with non-OPEC exporters Mexico and Britain in an attempt to hammer out a global understanding that would not undermine any OPEC accord, Persian Gulf oil analysts say.

Oil ministers from the Persian Gulf, who met in Riyadh last week, agreed to call a full OPEC emergency

meeting in Geneva or Vienna this week, and Venezuelan sources said Sunday there was a 90-per cent chance the meeting would go ahead by next weekend.

OPEC has been in disarray for months as sliding demand for its crude has tempted some members to offer discounts to stimulate flagging sales.

Oteiba said on the weekend that OPEC output had dropped from 31 million barrels a day in 1979 to a current level of 13.4 million because of reduced demand.

The 13-member cartel's worst trouble since it was formed in 1960 came this month, analysts say, when Britain proposed a \$3 cut in its crude price, and Nigeria sliced \$5.50 off its rate to compete.

Calderon arrived in Paris on Sunday night from Abu Dhabi, but refused comment on his talks there and in Saudi Arabia. But diplomatic sources in

the French capital said they expected other OPEC members to respond quickly to the Persian Gulf states' threat to slash oil prices unilaterally.

## Syria an outpost

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger said today "Syria has become an outpost of the Soviet empire" because there are thousands of Soviet advisers operating near missile batteries in that country.

He made the statement on the NBC-TV Today show. Asked to comment on U.S. and Israeli allegations that Moscow has installed four batteries of SAM-5 missiles in Syria, the first time these anti-aircraft weapons have been based outside Europe, Weinberger said:

"These are true facts. These are very effective anti-aircraft weapons. Now there are thousands of Soviet advisers in Syria. It (Syria) amounts to just another outpost of the Soviet Union."

Israeli military sources say 4,500 Soviet military advisers are stationed in Syria.

Weinberger said the missiles, which have an operational range of about 300 kilometres that puts them within striking distance of northern Israel and U.S. military planes operating in the Mediterranean, are "much closer than they should be. This makes the Middle East situation more complex."

The defence secretary dismissed as "total nonsense" an Israeli radio report that Moshe Arens, the new Israeli defence minister, had accused him of siding with the Arabs in conflicts with Israel.

"I would be surprised if he said that," Weinberger said, noting he had a cordial meeting with Arens last week before Arens left Washington, where he had served as Israel's ambassador the last year.

Israeli radio said Arens told his first cabinet meeting that Weinberger's Arab bias stemmed from his previous business connections. Weinberger is a former top executive of the San Francisco-based Bechtel Corp., a major engineering firm with extensive contracts in Arab countries.

## Troops withdrawn

CAIRO (AP) — The Egyptian government said today that Libya has withdrawn the troops it massed along the borders with Egypt and Sudan, defusing a crisis which resulted in a U.S. military deployment to deter a possible Libyan attack. Mohammed Rashwan, minister of state for parliamentary affairs, reported the Libyan pullback following a meeting of the political bureau of the ruling National Democratic party headed by President Hosni Mubarak.

Rashwan quoted Mubarak as telling the bureau there is "complete political stability" in Sudan at present. "The political bureau reviewed recent Libyan attempts at military intervention across the Sudanese borders," Rashwan said. "The bureau commended Egyptian-Sudanese co-operation in this respect — co-operation which led to a speedy withdrawal of Libyan forces from the border area of Kufra."

The Kufra region is in southeast Libya near the borders of Sudan, Egypt and Chad.

Pentagon sources in Washington said Feb. 16 that the United States had sent AWACS radar surveillance planes to Egypt and moved an aircraft carrier battle group close to Libya following a Libyan buildup apparently aimed at Sudan.

Sudanese President Gaafar Nimeiri, at a news conference held jointly with Mubarak in Khartoum, Sudan, last Tuesday, charged that Libya had a coup attempt against his regime set for Feb. 18. He said the attempt never got off the ground because of precautions taken by Sudan in concert with Egypt, the seizure of arms Libya had sent to "agents" inside the country and the arrest of the agents.

## Air dispute continues

WASHINGTON (CP) — Negotiations resume today in a trans-border air dispute that threatens to disrupt the plans of thousands of travellers holding discount-priced seats on Air Canada.

A surprise U.S. order barring entry to Canadians holding Air Canada seat sale tickets to U.S. destinations was rescinded Friday after a frantic exchange of messages between Ottawa and Washington.

But the reprieve ended at midnight Sunday night and the no-entry order will apply to travellers leaving on the next round of bargain flights. By holding travellers to ransom, the U.S. "holds the hammer" over the heads of Canadian negotiators, said James Roach, executive assistant to federal Transport Minister Jean-Luc Pepin.

But Canada is not unarmed. Pepin said last week that if the Air Canada seat sale flights were disallowed, Canada would block matching discount flights to Canada by six U.S. airlines.

Air Canada officials say 56,000 people booked tickets on the cheap weekend flights while the six U.S. airlines matching the fare signed up about 40,000 more travellers.

William McKinnon, chairman of the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board, said the move to bar seat sale passengers was in retaliation for Canadian refusal to allow Continental

Airlines of Los Angeles to schedule flights from Vancouver to Sydney, Australia, via Los Angeles.

Under a bilateral air agreement, each country can match fares offered by an airline of the other and if there is a dispute, one country can unilaterally disallow any service to that other country.

Roach said Sunday in Ottawa that the U.S. board's decision was unfair because the Continental issue is unrelated to the seat sale.

Pepin said today's talks will try to resolve a three-year dispute over Continental's proposed Canada-Australia service. Canada's position has been that licensing Continental, in competition with Pacific service offered through Vancouver by CP Air, would violate an agreement with Australia.

"If we fail to come to an agreement on the Continental case, then the whole thing is off; if we succeed, the whole thing is on," Pepin said.

Air Canada says that if the U.S. order stands, customers holding seat sale tickets will be allowed to choose between paying the regular discount fare or cancelling with a full refund.

A return ticket from Ottawa to Los Angeles was selling for \$249 under the Great Seat Sale. The cheapest regular fare is \$446.

## Quebec teacher repressed?

MONTREAL (CP) — Alleged government repression is joining the three Rs in Montreal classrooms this week as 5,800 teachers return to work after a mid-term break and a three-week illegal strike.

The Montreal Teachers Alliance voted 88 per cent Sunday to go back on strike — along with their colleagues across Quebec — on March 14 if an agreement isn't reached by then with the Quebec government on workloads and job security.

In Alma, Que., Premier Rene Levesque said the national assembly's education committee will meet Wednesday to discuss the dispute after negotiations broke down Friday between Education Minister Camille Laurin and the Centrale de l'enseignement du Quebec, the province's largest teachers' federation with 60,000 members. The meeting will be televised.

Meanwhile, members of the Montreal alliance — the Centrale's biggest affiliate — agreed to put the government's stiff back-to-work legislation to some pedagogical use with their elementary and high school pupils. The law threatens stiff fines, loss of seniority and firings against teachers who strike.

"I'm going to take the first 15 minutes of classes to give them some figures —

how much the fines would cost me, the impact of the salary cut on my family and how my seniority is calculated," said high school mathematics teacher Michel Roy, one of 1,800 at Sunday's meeting.

History students will learn about past back-to-work laws; French pupils will analyse the meaning of words such as "decree" and "firing" and moral and social development classes will discuss the ethics of the legislation.

Alliance members will also meet with school committees, blitz newspapers and open-line radio shows and demonstrate in Quebec City when the national council of the Parti Quebecois meets there Friday.

Some 71,000 teachers across Quebec technically went back to work last Monday after calling a three-week strike. But not all classes resumed, immediately because last week was previously scheduled as a holiday by several school boards.

The dispute stems from three-year contracts imposed on 350,000 public employees by the government last December. Although the contracts include wage cutbacks, the teachers are especially worried that increased workloads will jeopardize 6,800 jobs next September.

Levesque, whose government is wrestling with a \$3-billion deficit, said Saturday in Alma that Wednesday's televised committee hearings could enlighten the public on the dispute.

Alliance president Rodrigue Dube said he was skeptical of the value of committee hearings, but added he would testify to show how the imposed contracts would harm the quality of education.

## Men arrested

SURREY, B.C. (CP) — Eight men who were arrested Sunday following a pre-dawn gun battle in which a Surrey man was killed have been released by RCMP.

No charges have been laid. Police said earlier that eight men, travelling in three cars, arrived early Sunday at the house, in which seven other men were staying. Before police arrived, a bullet felled Tarlochan Paul, 23, a resident of the house. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

RCMP later arrested four men, one of them wounded, in a car a short distance away. Four other men were arrested in a raid on a house in nearby Delta.

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PC youth pro-Clark

The Clark supporters survived intricate manoeuvring at the provincial youth convention in Red Deer. They knocked off a faction trying to entice Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed into running for the leadership.

The pro-Lougheed forces were not necessarily anti-Clark. David Folk of Calgary said in an interview later. "It has to do with having a choice and getting out the best people possible," said Folk, who ran unsuccessfully for the vice-presidency.

The new youth executive is clearly pro-Clark.

"I'm 100 per cent behind Joe," said Scott Thorlson of Edmonton, the youth wing's new vice-president, who expects the executive to go all out to back Clark in the June leadership convention in Ottawa.

The youth executive directly appoints only a handful of Alberta's convention delegates but can influence the selection of more than 100.

Although he acknowledged the party has had internal difficulties, Clark made it clear he wants the bickering stopped. He also wants the PCs to take on the national status he says he now has as an Albertan

who has campaigned door to door in Toronto and understands the aspirations of Quebec nationalists.

"This country needs to have the opportunity to achieve its potential. There is only one instrument that will allow that to happen and that is our party," he told nearly 200 party youth in Red Deer on Saturday night.

"But our party will allow that to happen only if it is determined, coast to coast, en anglais et en francais, to be a party that represents all of Canada — not one region, not one group, not one generation, not one ethnicity, but all of Canada."

Part of his speech brought a quick rebuke from Gordon Towers, Conservative MP for Red Deer.

Clark said his support for Greek-Canadian Bill Fatisis in a recent Toronto by-election had proved "you don't have to be a WASP (white Anglo-Saxon Protestant) to win in the Conservative party."

"We don't need hyphenated Canadians and as far as Mr. Clark's reference to WASP, I don't like that either," Towers said in an interview Sunday.

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# SPORTS

## Minor hockey roundup

### All Seasons pups win zone final

The Terrace All Seasons pup rep team won the Pacific Northwest Minor Hockey rep team final playoff in Prince Rupert Sunday morning after beating Prince Rupert's pups 3-2 in the final game.

Terrace also finished on top of the round-robin section of the playoff with wins over Prince Rupert and Kitimat's Rotary atom reps.

Prince Rupert beat Rotary Saturday evening to qualify for the second spot in the final.

Matt Shinde scored two goals, including the tying goal and the game-winner, to boost Terrace to the zone win over the regular-season league champion Prince Rupert squad.

Prince Rupert opened the scoring late in the first period but Lane

Fredericks tied it up in the second. Rupert took the lead back toward the end of the second period, but Shinde scored his first at 7:14 of the third to knot the score and put in the game-winner at 13:32. Good goaltending by Ron Bee in the Terrace net held the lead for the win.

Terrace started the zone final with a 6-4 win over Rupert. Fredericks and Jarrod Ewart both scored twice for All Seasons, and Davy Jones and Rick Dhami split the other Terrace markers.

Terrace earned the final berth with a 6-4 win over Kitimat Saturday afternoon. Shae Maitland had three for the winners, with Shinde, Fredericks and Kevin Marleau scoring the other three.

For Kitimat, it was David Pasacreta, Doug Gilchrist, Dave Hyland and Glen Miller doing the scoring.

The loss to Terrace put Kitimat out of the zone final as they lost earlier Saturday to Prince Rupert. Rupert won that game 8-7, despite four goals from Mike Szmata. Miller, Robert Grant and Dino Tsalimis scored for Kitimat.

The loss to Rupert was a heartbreaker for Rotary, since the game was tied at the end of regulation time, at the end of a 10-minute overtime period and at the end of the first five-man shootout. Rupert won the game on the fourth shooter of the second five-man shootout.

### Pee wees, bantams also see action

A zone final and an exhibition match highlighted minor hockey action in the northwest, but some of the other rep teams got in a few games as well.

#### PUPS

Terrace's All Seasons pup reps won the zone playoff in Prince Rupert Sunday morning, beating regular-season

champs Prince Rupert 3-2 in the final game. See above story.

#### PEE WEES

Terrace's B.C. Timber pee wee reps and Kitimat's Kiwanis pee wees split a home-and-home series on the weekend, with Terrace winning Saturday and Kitimat taking Sunday's match.

Saturday, B.C. Timber won the last regular-season game of the year with an 8-4 triumph over Kitimat. Mitch Shinde and Brad Trudeau each had two goals and John Almgren, Roger Pomerleau, Ted Taylor and Robert Holmberg scored once each for the winners.

For Kitimat it was Ron Swick, Herb Grant, Dan Demeij and Brian O'Neill doing the scoring.

Sunday, Kitimat won the return exhibition match 6-5 over Terrace, powered by three goals from Swick, two from Grant and one from Ryan Munro. Trudeau had two for Terrace, and Taylor, David Currie and Jeff Martin scored once each.

Terrace's Inland Kenworth bantam reps dropped an 8-6 decision to the Terrace midget B team. Dwayne Lequereux, Scott Prall and Sean Brady all had two goals for the B's, and George Power and Don Christiansen got singles.

For Inland Kenworth, it was Chris Culp with two, and Brent Petch, Lawrence Stella, Joe Piattoni and Kelson Crouse doing the scoring.

#### MIDGETS

Terrace's Totem Ford midget reps took three decisive wins over Burnaby Minor Hockey's midget A team on the weekend. See story elsewhere.

#### JUVENILES

Terrace Chrysler juvenile reps had a tough time in the B.C. Winter Games, dropping their first two game and bowing out early. See Tuesday's Herald for details.



Burnaby Minor Hockey midgets goaltender Drago Adam got his pads on this Terrace Totem Ford midget shot but let in eight others during Friday night's 8-4 Terrace win over the

visiting Burnaby midgets. Terrace swept their series with Burnaby, winning 8-4, 11-0 and 10-4 on the weekend.

### Omineca beaten by Kitimat's allstars

The Kitimat Commercial Allstars scored two third-period powerplay goals on their way to a 6-5 win over the Terrace Omineca Allstars Saturday night in Kamitk.

Kitimat took advantage of a five-minute third-man-in major and got goals from Brent Thompson and Brad Owen that erased a 5-4 Terrace advantage at the time the win.

Omineca scored four times in the second period to take the 5-4 lead but couldn't put any in in the third.

Kitimat led Omineca 2-1 after the first period.

Thompson, whose game-winner was his second goal in the game, also had one assist for Kitimat. Other scorers were Daniel Fournier, Lee Marleau and Stacey Smeader.

Scoring for Omineca were Doug Thomson with two, Doug Richer, Rich Kolner and Tim Kolner.

The game was a warmup for the Terrace Commercial Allstar tournament, which begins next Friday evening at the Terrace arena. Kitimat and Terrace met in last year's final in the Terrace tournament, Kitimat coming away the winner.

### Totem Ford sweeps Burnaby

Terrace's Totem Ford midget reps surprised everyone and beat the Burnaby Minor Hockey midget A's badly three times on the weekend.

Expectations were that three close games would be seen at the Terrace Arena, but that wasn't the case as Terrace outskated and outplayed the Burnaby team in seven of the nine periods of hockey and beat them 8-4, 11-0 and 10-4.

Terrace's coach, Cliff Sharples, admitted to mixed feelings about the series.

"I don't know if they just didn't play like they can, or if we were too fast for them or what!" Sharples said Sunday night. "They were down, they'd just lost their playoff series to a team they'd beaten all year and I don't think they got back up in time for this series."

"I do think that playing before the local fans made a big difference to our teams. There were lots of people there and I think the kids wanted to put on a good show. All the support we got was definitely a key to our play."

Burnaby's manager, Larry Hayes, agreed that the crowds in the Terrace arena were a factor in the games. The arena was full for Friday night and Saturday night's games, and Hayes said his players had never seen so many people at a midget game.

"Most of our players never play in

front of people, just parents and friends," Hayes said after the series finished Sunday. "The most people we've ever drawn was about 200 and that was for our playoffs."

Burnaby was eliminated from playoff competition recently by Coquitlam, who finished 15 points lower in the Zone One regular season. Coquitlam won the final two games of the playoff series to win it, and that was also a factor in the Burnaby team's showing.

"This has been the worst part of our season so far," Hayes said. "We just lost out in our playoffs and I guess the kids just weren't mentally ready to do anything spectacular."

Burnaby looked impressive in the first period of Friday night's game, scoring the game's first goal and leading again 2-1 early on. Before they managed another goal, though, Terrace had scored five times and were on their way to an easy 8-4 win.

Eight different Terrace players scored, with Dale Kushner, Ian Alger, Cliff Furness, Aaron Scott, Jeff Sharples, Randy MacFarlane, Terry Zaporzan and Wayne Cox getting the puck past former Burnaby Winter Club and Air Canada Cup winning goalie Drago Adam. Adam didn't have much of a chance on any of them, though, as his defence let him down, and he also

made several spectacular saves to keep the score down.

Scoring for Burnaby were Kelly Lawrence, who got two, Jason McDonald and Glenn Wilson.

Saturday's game was all Terrace right from the beginning, as Totem Ford skated hard and took the man consistently all night in their 11-0 win. Wade Flaherty got the shutout for Terrace, although he didn't have much work, and Ian Alger played his best game of the season to that point, scoring three times and assisting on a fourth.

In addition to solid checking, Terry Kawinsko and Mark Desjardins also had two each and checked well. Zaporzan, Scott, MacFarlane and Troy Kaye scored once each Saturday.

Sunday's game saw Burnaby come out hard and take a 3-0 lead out of the first period. Alger scored to make it 3-1 early in the second, but Rob Dick made it 4-1 again quickly.

But that was it again for Burnaby, as Terrace scored three goals in 39 seconds to tie the game and went from there to a 10-4 triumph. Alger again had three as did Zaporzan, with Desjardins, Kaye, Jeff Sharples and Richard Lindstrom adding the singles. Kawinsky, Rod Philpot and Cox all had three assists as well.

Getting the other goals for Burnaby were Don Johanssen, Stu Sage and Gord MacInnes.

### Moog gets second Oiler shutout

For only the second time in their National Hockey League history, Edmonton Oilers allowed their goaltender a bit of glory. Andy Moog recorded his first NHL shutout ever in the Oilers' 3-0 victory Sunday night over Winnipeg Jets.

"We played a thinking man's hockey game tonight," said Moog, who kicked out 25 shots. "We didn't just go out and do it on skill alone."

The shutout was Edmonton's first since Dec. 9, 1979, when Ed Mio, now with New York Rangers,

blanked Hartford Whalers, also by a 3-0 score.

In other NHL games Sunday night it was: Boston Bruins 4, Hartford 3; Buffalo Sabres 6, New Jersey Devils 2; Montreal Canadiens 4, Detroit Red Wings 4; Philadelphia Flyers 2, New York Islanders 0; Minnesota North Stars 2, Chicago Black Hawks 1; and Vancouver Canucks 6, Calgary Flames 2.

On Saturday night it was: Quebec Nordiques 6, the Rangers 3; Montreal 4, Washington Capitals 1; Detroit 5, the Islanders 3; Pittsburgh Penguins 5, New Jersey 4; Calgary 7, St. Louis Blues 2; Chicago 4, Minnesota 4; and Los Angeles Kings 6, Toronto Maple Leafs 2.

Calgary coach Doug Sauder said it was his team's third game in three nights but the Wranglers still made too many mistakes.

"Our goaltending hasn't been very solid and we've got to get Vernon going before the playoffs," said Sauder. "We could have played until three in the morning and still not got enough goals."

Bradford took seven of 10 minor penalties and three misconducts.

goals to give Minnesota the win over Chicago. The North Stars moved to within five points of Norris Division-leading Chicago. Steve Larmer scored Chicago's goal.

Flyers 2 Islanders 0 Brian Propp scored his 30th of the season to spark Philadelphia as goalie Bob Froese picked up his fourth shutout of the season and his second straight whitewash against the Islanders. Froese now is 14-1 for the season. The Flyers increased their lead over the Islanders to 14 points in the Patrick Division and hold two games in hand. Miroslav Dvorak scored the other Flyer goal.

Sabres 6 Devils 2 Buffalo left winger Tony McKegney scored twice to lead the Sabres to victory. Canucks 6 Flames 2

Right winger Stan Smyl scored twice and defenseman Doug Halward added one as Vancouver whipped Calgary. The Vancouver victory puts the last-place Canucks closer to a division playoff berth, three points behind fourth-place Los Angeles. Other Canuck goals were by Patrik Sundstrom, Gary Lupul and Dave (Tiger) Williams. Paul Reinhart and Kent Nilsson were the Flames scorers.

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## High school basketball

## Rainmakers, Orca win AA zone final

Kitimat's Mount Elizabeth Orca and Prince Rupert's PRSS Rainmakers won the girls' and boys' AA zone basketball finals on Saturday in Terrace and will represent the Northwest Zone at provincial final competition in March.

Both Orca and Rainmakers proved to be 20 points better than their competition consistently throughout the year and maintained their pace in the zone final tournament, which was a single round-robin event with a final game for the top two teams.

Mount Elizabeth's toughest game was their first, when they beat Caledonia Kermodees 77-54. Caledonia was in the game for three quarters, but let down in the second quarter and Kitimat took a 20-point lead. Orca was forced to press Cal for the rest of the game to maintain the margin.

Tournament MVP Angie Williams scored 26 points against Cal, while first all-star Barbie Stockman scored 15. For Cal, Stacey Muchowski had 13 and all-star Stephanie Cousins scored 12.

Other tournament allstars were Maie Gubbels from Kitimat, Laurie-Ann Baker

from Cal and Anne Goodly from PRSS.

PRSS made the girls' final by upsetting Caledonia 38-35 in Friday night's girls' game. Cal led by 10 at the half but gave up their lead and PRSS Rainbirds took over, although Cal made a comeback in the late stages of the game.

Mount Elizabeth then beat Rainbirds 71-60 Saturday morning in the final round-robin game as Orca's coach gave the bench a chance to play. Gubbels and Williams each had 14 and Laurie Beatty scored 13 in the game for Kitimat.

The final game was a different story, though, as Kitimat played hard the whole game and beat PRSS 75-39. Gubbels and Williams each had 16 and Stockman had 17 for the winners, who are tentatively scheduled to play number-1 ranked Salmon Arm in their first game at the B.C. provincials, which start March 9 at Burnaby's Simon Fraser University.

On the boys' side, Prince Rupert Rainmakers maintained their distance over the other two boys' teams in the zone, showing steady improvement over the course of the season.

Their toughest match was also their first game against Caledonia Kermodees, although they won 103-78.

Rainmakers were on top of their game and an awesome shooting display by Maurice Masson and Daryl Wulf, who scored 31 and 25 points respectively, helped overcome a strong inside game from the Kermodees.

PRSS led 48-34 at the half and Cal cut their lead to eight points at 52-44 midway through the fourth quarter, but the Rainmakers asserted themselves after a time out and from that point on it was all PRSS.

Scoring for Caledonia, Ross Dickey had 22 and Ivar Toop and Stacey Cooke each had 16.

PRSS then easily beat Mount Elizabeth Chieftains 95-60, with Wulf scoring 36 and Keith Shrubasall and Basso each scoring in 11. Ellis Ross had 12 and Greg Neumann had 10 for Mount Elizabeth.

Mount Elizabeth then qualified for the final game by beating a tight Caledonia team 65-55 in the final round-robin game. The game was close until the third quarter gain, when Caledonia's foul problems

and a few mental errors on offense caused enough turnovers to allow Kitimat to pull away.

Ellis Ross played a strong game for Chieftains, scoring 19 points, and Neumann scored 16 as well. Marko Giulzo also played well for Kitimat.

Scoring for Caledonia were Toop with 15 and Cooke with 10.

The final again was no

contest, with PRSS extending a 41-26 halftime lead to an 85-54 win. Wulf had 27 and Basso 14 for the winners, while Kitimat got 20 from Neumann and 12 each from Ross and Giulzo.

Tournament allstars were Paul Lewis and Basso from PRSS, Ross and Neumann from Kitimat and Dickey from Terrace. Wulf got the most valuable player award.

## Local Sports Shorts

## Hot Shots win Smithers trip

The 15-member Hot Shots Nancy Greene ski team will be Terrace's representative to the northern zone skiing finals in Smithers March 19 after winning the Terrace elimination at Kitsumkalum Mountain Sunday morning.

Hot Shots were the best of three teams entered in the elimination, a race which involved 45 skiers in the 7 to 13 year old age group.

The team is composed of Shawn Stevenson, Ryan Stevenson, Robbie Morrison, Kent Hartness, Susan Peller, Brian Cox, Sean O'Hara, Monica Rauter, Trev Bowker, Roddie McMinn, Kevin Pringle, Sandra Lopaton, Michelle Mijerre, Jan Kehl and Alayne Fleischmann.

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## OR Express tops in Terrace all-native basketball

Off-Reserve Express from Prince Rupert won the Terrace all-native basketball tournament Sunday afternoon with an 86-82 comeback win over Kitamaal Village in the final game.

ORE went through the winner's round undefeated in the three-day tournament, putting Kitamaal into the loser's round semifinal with a 102-94 victory Saturday night. In Sunday's final, ORE scored the last eight points of the game and took the title from Kitamaal, who looked like sure winners with two minutes to play.

Kitamaal held an 82-78 lead with two minutes to go, but 30 seconds later ORE held the lead 84-82. Maynard Angus of ORE, the tournament's most valuable player, scored the go-ahead basket and stole the ball with 30 seconds remaining and got a layup to ice the win.

Angus had 28 points for the winners, as did Marvin Morgan, while Clifford Morgan scored 12. For Kitamaal in the final, Wesley Nyce had 29 and Medrick Robinson scored 14.

Angus, Cliff Morgan, Nyce and Robinson were all on the tournament's first all-star team. They were joined by New Aiyansh's

Steve Adams, who was also the tournament's most inspirational player.

New Aiyansh, who lost the loser's round semifinal to Kitamaal, were selected as the tournament's most sportsmanlike team.

Second all-stars were David Stewart and Karl Stevens of Kincolith, Joe Gosnell and Ted Gosnell of New Aiyansh and Terry Sam of Fort St. James.

In earlier games, ORE beat Terrace and Kincolith to make the winner's round semifinal, where they beat Kitamaal 102-94. Angus had 27 and Sam Robinson scored 29 for ORE, while for Kitamaal it was Kyle Wilson with 26 and Medrick Robinson with 22.

Kitamaal, who had beaten Kitwano and Fort St. James before losing to ORE in the winner's round semi, then had to play New Aiyansh in the loser's round semi. Aiyansh eliminated Terrace in their second-round match and then beat Fort St. James and Kincolith before meeting Kitamaal, who beat them 77-66. Wilson had 14 and Robinson 17 for Kitamaal, while for Aiyansh it was Adams with 23 and Ted Gosnell with 12.

## Cheeks gets benched for playing far too well

When Philadelphia 76ers' coach Billy Cunningham benched Maurice Cheeks with 6:21 left Sunday against Golden State, it wasn't because the play-making guard was having an off day.

It was because Cheeks played so well the 76ers, who rely heavily on his backcourt leadership, didn't need his services in the closing minutes of a 115-104 National Basketball Association victory in Philadelphia.

Cheeks scored a career-high 22 points and handed out nine assists as the 76ers won their ninth straight game.

Philadelphia, with a 49-7 record, also tied a record set by Los Angeles Lakers in 1971-72 for the fastest season start by an NBA team.

"I would have brought him (Cheeks) back if I had needed him," Cunningham said. "We've been going along in streaks, and Cheeks has been flying and generating us with life and intensity."

In other NBA games Sunday, it was Atlanta Hawks 125, Indiana Pacers 107; Seattle SuperSonics 101, Utah Jazz 98; Cleveland Cavaliers 96, Portland Trail Blazers 92; and Denver Nuggets 135, Los Angeles Lakers 120.

On Saturday night, it was New York Knicks 94, Chicago Bulls 79; Atlanta 95, New Jersey Nets 88; Detroit Pistons 122, Cleveland Cavaliers 102;

Milwaukee Bucks 107, San Antonio Spurs 104; Dallas Mavericks 118, Kansas City Kings 107; Houston Rockets 120, San Diego Chargers 108; Utah 101, Los Angeles 92; Denver 125, Washington Bullets 111; and Boston Celtics 103, Phoenix Suns 101.

Cunningham also praised his defence, which limited Golden State to 18 points in the second quarter and 23 in the third.

"We were outstanding in

the third period defensively, and we didn't allow the Warriors a good shot for a long while," Cunningham said.

Moses Malone scored 28 points and Julius Erving, who missed part of the game Friday night against Chicago after suffering a scratched right cornea, added 18 for the 76ers. Erving wore protective goggles during the game Sunday. Joe Barry Carroll led the Warriors with 22 points before fouling out.

## Unbeaten skips sing a modest song

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, both unbeaten after three draws in the Canadian women's curling championship, were singing the same tune of modesty Sunday night.

"We're just taking this thing one day at a time," said skip Penny LaRocque of Halifax. "With the travel and time difference, we're tired and just happy to have things going well."

Nova Scotia was 3-0 after defeating Kim MacLeod of P.E.I. 10-4, while Ruby Crocker of Labrador City had her Newfoundland foursome in contention with a 2-0 record following a 6-3 win over Anne Provo of Ontario.

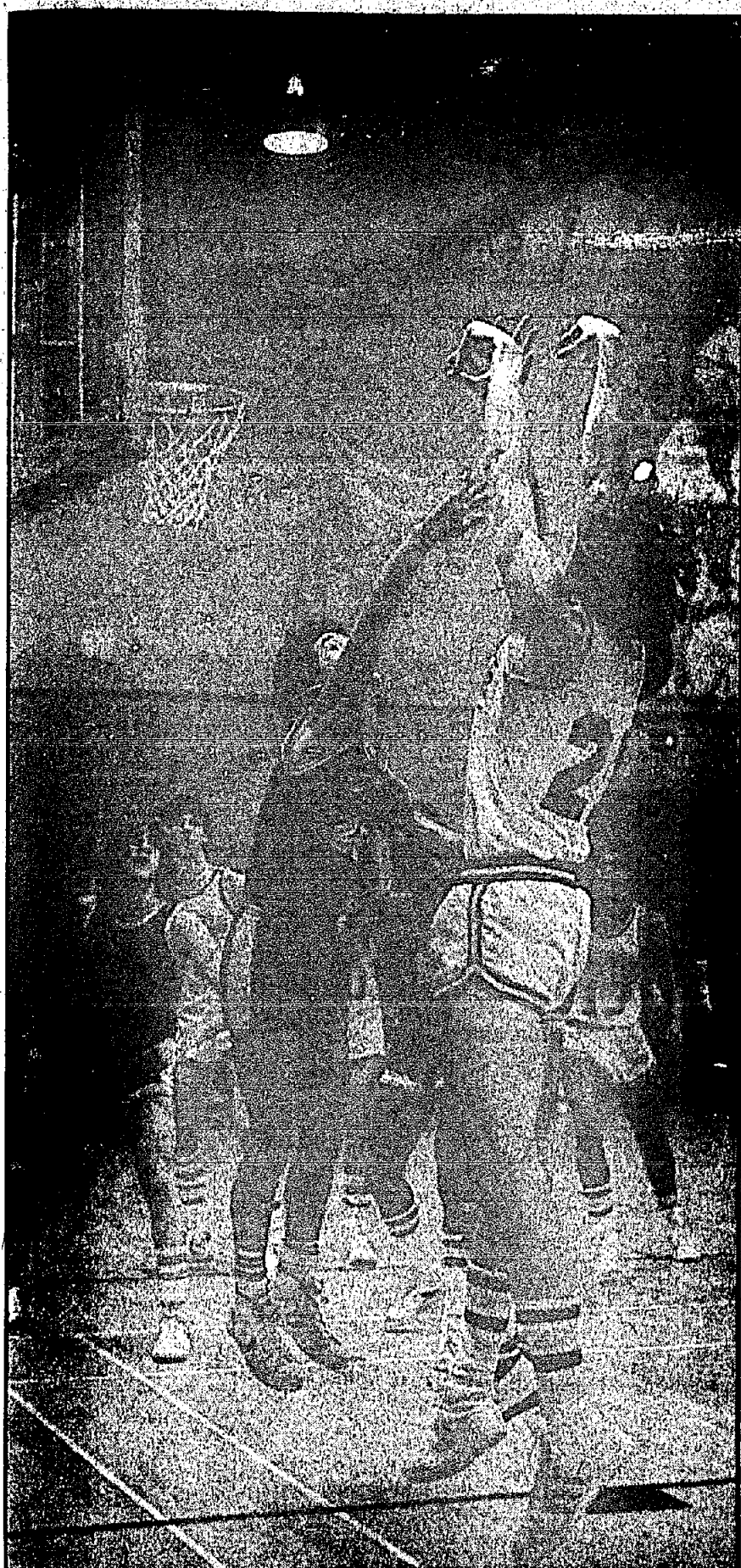
"It feels really, really good to be near the top," said Crocker. "We're

surprised and we plan to hang in there."

"It surprises me that I'm undefeated because we were surprised to get out of our province. We don't worry about who our next game is against. We're hanging in there and there's no reason why we can't go through this with a good record."

B.C. and Alberta were tied for third place with 2-1 records. Both rinks needs just eight ends to win in the third round as the shot-making by many of the rinks left much to be desired.

LaRocque, 37, is making her fourth appearance in the national final and hopes to repeat the performance of Colleen Jones of Halifax, who won the title last year in Regina.



Two Mount Elizabeth Chieftains tried vainly to block this shot and two others waited patiently for the rebound that never came as Daryl Wulf sank this jumper, among many others, during Prince Rupert Rainmakers' 86-54 win over Kitimat in the northwest zone's final game. PRSS will represent this zone again at the B.C. provincial AA boys basketball final in Vancouver starting March 16.

## Karate, judo, boxing give area seven medals in Revelstoke

Terrace and Kitimat athletes won seven of this zone's 23 medals at the B.C. Winter Games, which took place in Revelstoke over the last five days.

Ken Doll was the only Terrace medal winner, while three Kitimat competitors brought home five medals and one other won a bronze in judo.

Doll won his silver medal in the heavyweight division of the boxing competition, losing the final bout to Ron Young of Duncan.

Nicky Burgess of Kitimat won the area's only judo medal, winning a bronze in the ladies' 61 kilogram class. Prince Rupert's Joe Ruperto also won a bronze in the 88 kilo and over class in judo.

However, karate accounted for most of the area's medals, with Luba Baron the only multiple-medallist. Kitimat's Baron won a gold in the data and a bronze in the kumite in the karate competition for women's black belts. Inder Singh and John Cameron of Kitimat also won gold medals, Singh's in the junior men's brown belt kumite and Cameron's in the senior men's green belt kata.

Kitimat also had athletes on the bronze-medal winning team kata. Pam Sattich of Prince Rupert won two medals, both silver, one in the brown belt kata and one in the green belt kumite.

Karate is divided into two disciplines. The Kata is a simulated bout with an imaginary opponent, performed for style and judged, while the kumite is actual sparring between two opponents.

All the other medals were won by

competitors from other cities, which include all towns between Prince Rupert and Vanderhoof.

Prince Rupert's Mark Jaeger won a silver medal in the 132 pound intermediate class.

The cross-country ski team, made up of athletes from Burns Lake, won a bronze in the junior boys and men's relay. Figure skaters won two medals, with Scott D'Amours of Smithers winning a bronze in senior boys, and Lisa Chow of Vanderhoof winning a silver medal in juvenile girls.

Patricia Davidson of Smithers won a silver medal in girls' slalom in the alpine skiing competition.

Wrestlers from zone seven were the biggest medal winners, taking home a total of eight medals including four golds, one silver and three bronze. Heath Bolster of Smithers won gold in the 48 kg class, Dave Beaubien of Smithers won gold in the 78 kg class, Doug Forsythe of Hazelton won gold in the 84 kg class and Vic Stevens of Hazelton won gold in the 90 kg and over class.

Daryl Simpson of Smithers won a silver in the 51 kg class.

Tom Lee of Hazelton won bronze in the 55 kg class, Tony Fraser of Houston won bronze in the 50 kg class and Leo Bratten of Hazelton was a bronze-medal winner in the 90 kg class.

More complete results of local athletes' performances will appear in subsequent editions of the Herald.

## Disabled athletes will go

REVELSTOKE, B.C. (CP) Disabled athletes, excluded from the four-day B.C. Winter Games which wrapped up here Sunday, will definitely be included in all future Winter and Summer Games, chairman Ron Butlin said.

Those athletes have attended past Games, but it was decided not to bring them to Revelstoke because of fears that snow the eastern B.C. alpine city is usually under several

metres of snow at this time of year might present problems in moving the wheelchair and blind athletes around.

In fact, the city experienced one of its mildest winters on record and could have handled the athletes, Butlin said.

"If I have one regret about these Games, it's that we didn't have the handicapped athletes here because they add so much," Butlin said. "But there's no

question about them participating in all future Games."

"We'll have to alter all the letters they wrote this year. They must have written over 1,000 letters to us, and to their MLAs protesting about not being included. It certainly won't happen again."

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## At Canada Games

## Synchro gold winners can improve

Winnipeg were third.

After 81 events, Quebec led Ontario by six points in the overall race for the Games flag, symbolic of the championship. Quebec had 147 points to Ontario's 141 while British Columbia held third with 108.

In terms of gold medals, that translated into 28 for Quebec, 21 for Ontario and 12 for B.C. Alberta, Manitoba and New Brunswick had five apiece, two more than Saskatchewan. The other two golds belonged to Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

Cameron and McNeill joined forces last September after being matched by their coaches.

"Sometimes it is hard getting used to a new duet partner, especially if you

have never had one, which Tammie has never had," said Cameron. "This is her first duet."

Games records continued to fall in speedskating over the weekend. Gord Goplen of Saskatoon was clocked at four minutes, 38.39 seconds in the men's 3,000 metres, erasing the previous standard of 4:51.82 set by Jean Pichette of Quebec City in 1979 at Brandon, Man. Goplen finished second in Saturday's 1,500 metres, won by Robert Tremblay of Ste. Foy, Que., who finished behind Goplen on Sunday.

Chantal Cole of Ottawa broke two records set by Sylvie Daigle of Sherbrooke, Que., four years ago. She skated the 1,500 metres in 2:26.79 Sunday, breaking the old mark of

2:34.79. Saturday, she won the 1,000 metres in 1:35.09, shattering the former mark of 1:36.09.

Quebec athletes continued to dominate the weightlifting competition, which ended Sunday. Quebec lifters won six of a possible 10 golds on the strength of Mario Robitaille of La Sarre (52-kilogram class), Alain Bilodeau of St. Isidore (56-kg), Robert Choquette of St. Hyacinthe (60-kg), Yvon Darsigny of St. Hyacinthe (67.5 kg), Marc Couture of neighbouring Alma (75 kg) and Marc Thibault of Montreal (82.5 kg).

Other golds went to Winnipeg's Rajan Santiago in the 110-kg class, Graham Mauger of Shubenacadie, N.S., in the 100-plus

category and two B.C. lifters — Mike MacDonald of White Rock (100-kg) and Parmjit Gill of Quesnel (90-kg).

In hockey, Ontario, Quebec, B.C. and Saskatchewan advanced to today's medal round. Ontario beat Quebec 3-1 Sunday while B.C. defeated Saskatchewan 7-3. B.C. plays Quebec and Ontario meets Saskatchewan, with the winners advancing to Tuesday's gold medal final. The losers will play for the bronze.

The women's finals in gymnastics will be held tonight while the men finish Tuesday. Tiebreakers are scheduled in men's and women's curling and the medal round will be played Tuesday.

## McKoy likes it inside

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — Unlike a number of Canadian track and field athletes, Toronto sprinter Mark McKoy prefers to compete indoors.

"I think I do better indoors," he said Sunday after winning the 50-metre hurdles at the Canadian senior indoor track and field championships at the University of Sherbrooke. "I'm not that good a technician."

"The shorter the race, the better I like it," McKoy parlayed his love for short races into helping the Scarborough Optimists Track Club relay team post a world best-performance in the 4 x 200-metre event Saturday. McKoy, with teammates Desai Williams, Ben Johnson and Tony Sharpe, recorded a time of one minute, 23.97 seconds.

The previous best performance belonged to three-quarters of the same Scarborough team. Only Williams, wasn't in the group when it ran the relay in 1:25.45 at the Mondo International in Sherbrooke last year. At that time, Ted Harper was a member of the foursome.

"I knew we could get the record this time," said McKoy. "We didn't have

Desai before, and with him we're gaining about a full second."

Records were about as scarce as prominent Canadian track and field athletes at the meet — some, such as high jumpers Milt Otley and Debbie Brill, were injured, while others prefer to compete outdoors.

A Quebec relay team comprised of Shelly Lythe, Sue Durrell, Rosey Edhe and Carol Ann Leslie shattered the only other Canadian-best performance at the meet, running the women's 4 x 200 metres in 1:38.37. That beat the 1:39.2 record set by a foursome from the Prairie Golden Track Club in 1978.

The only other best recorded at the championships was a junior mark established by Jillian Richardson of Calgary, who won the women's 400 metres in 53.0 seconds. Molly Killingbeck of Toronto was second in 53.4, and came out of the race with a sore back after colliding with Richardson at the finish line.

Proving that their victory in the relay was no fluke, Williams, Sharpe and Johnson joined McKoy in winning individual events. Williams captured the 200 metres in 21.19, a fraction slower than the Canadian best of 21.15, while Sharpe and Johnson won the 400- and 50-metre events respectively.

## Coghlan breaks 3:50

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — After he crossed the finish line, Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland focused his eyes on the unofficial scoreboard clock high above his head. It told him what he already knew — that he had become the first runner to break the three-minute, 50-second barrier in the indoor mile.

"When I looked up and saw 3:49 I knew I was going very, very, very fast," Coghlan said after he broke the world indoor record Sunday with a 3:49.78 clocking in the U.S. Olympic Invitational track meet at the Brendan Byrne Arena.

Coghlan threw his arms in the air after erasing the world indoor best of 3:50.6 he had run at San Diego in 1981. Then, taking a victory lap on the track he helped design, he blew a kiss to the cheering crowd and jumped in the air for joy.

"What I accomplished today can't be taken away," he said. "I was the first to go below 3:50."

"It compares to Roger Bannister breaking the four-minute barrier (outdoors in 1954) and (John) Walker breaking 3:50 (also outdoors in 1975)."

Sebastian Coe of Britain currently holds the outdoor record of 3:47.33.

Coghlan, a former star at Villanova University, said he began mapping his plan to break the record in his hotel room Sunday morning, writing down split times for each quarter mile.

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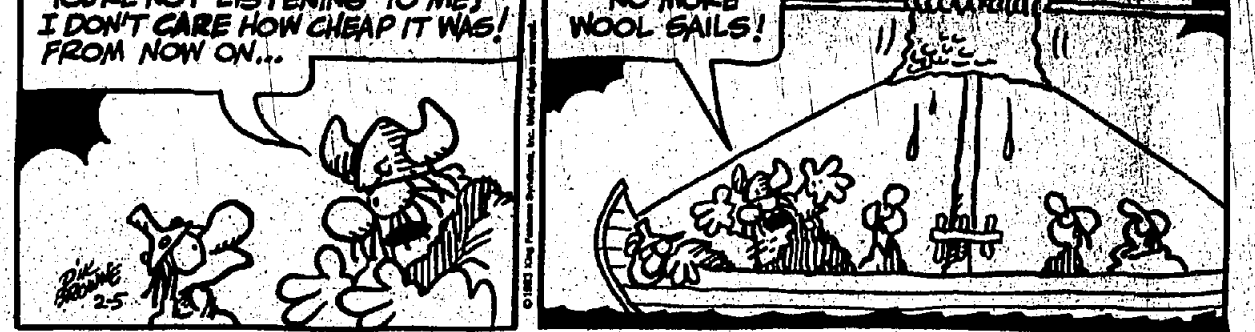
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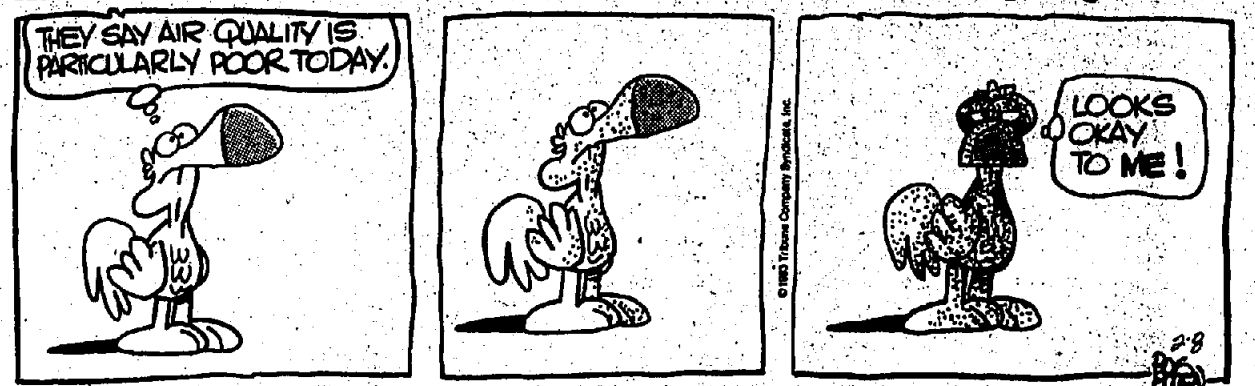
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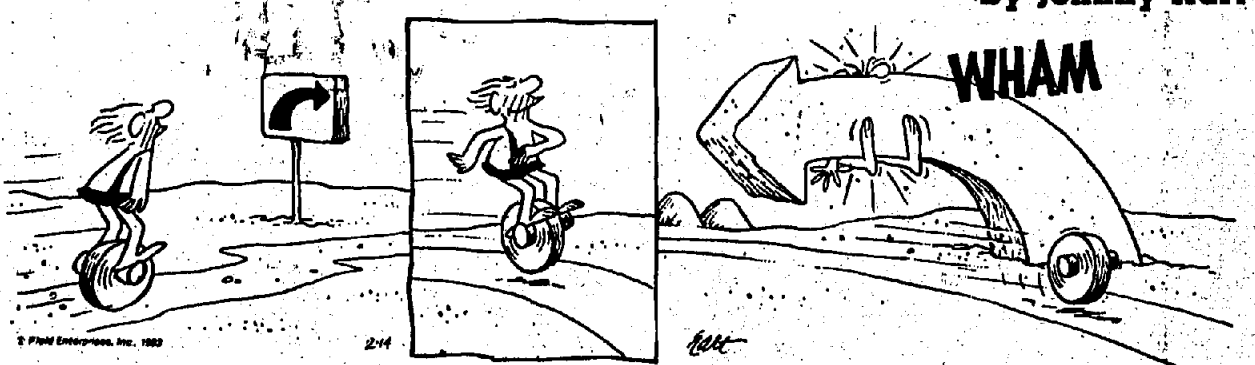
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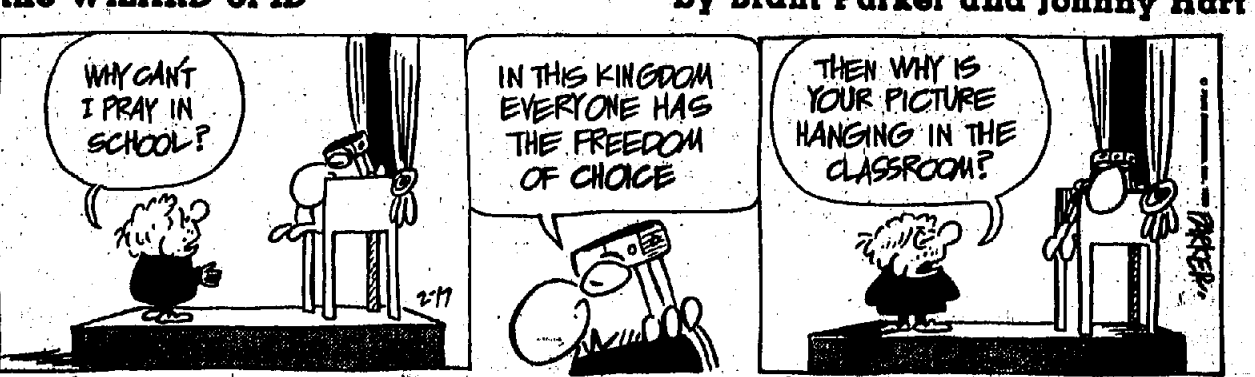
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**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉ Put originality to use on the job. Fortunate assignments come your way. Schedule meetings with higher-ups. Watch self-indulgence.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) ♊ You may feel trapped by a friend's moodiness, but relations with loved ones sparkle. Children, spouses or dates make you happy.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) ♋ Visitors may put a strain on domestic routine. Investigate job opportunities that can be done from home. Luck comes through family.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌ Take up a new leisure-time activity. This is a good time to communicate your ideas. Creative pursuits and romance make for happiness.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍ Shopping may lead to some unexpected purchases, but you'll get good value for your money. Some family news pleases you.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎ A chance encounter is a pleasant surprise. Writers and speakers have luck. Now's the time to exercise ingenuity and creativity.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏ You'll lend a helping hand to someone in need and you may also surprise a loved one with a gift. Avoid clandestine involvements.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐ Benefits come through friends. Accept invitations for fun times. You're in good spirits and will impress others favorably.

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**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒ Participate in group activities. In the company of friends, you'll have happy times and you may also receive some good advice.

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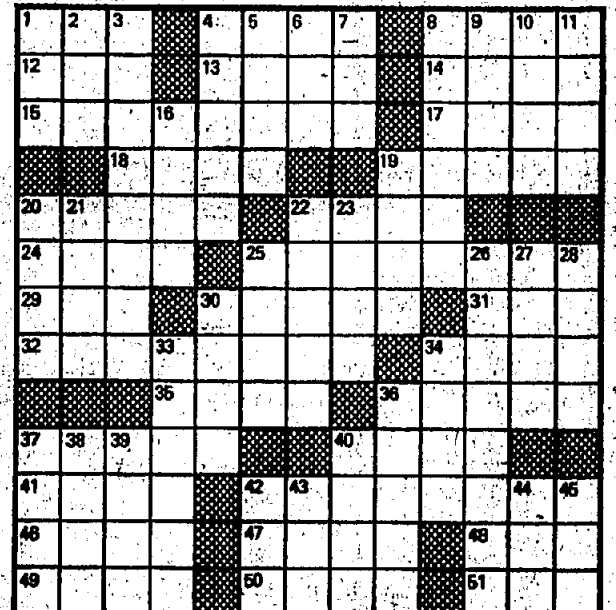
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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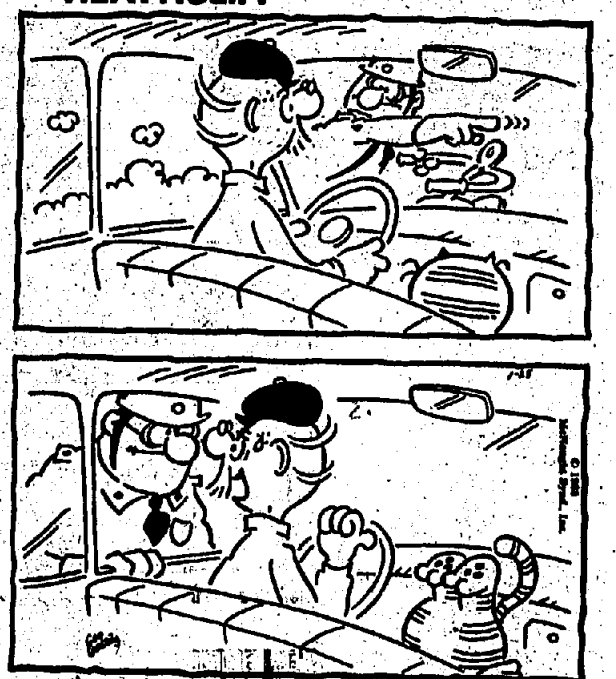
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Love defined

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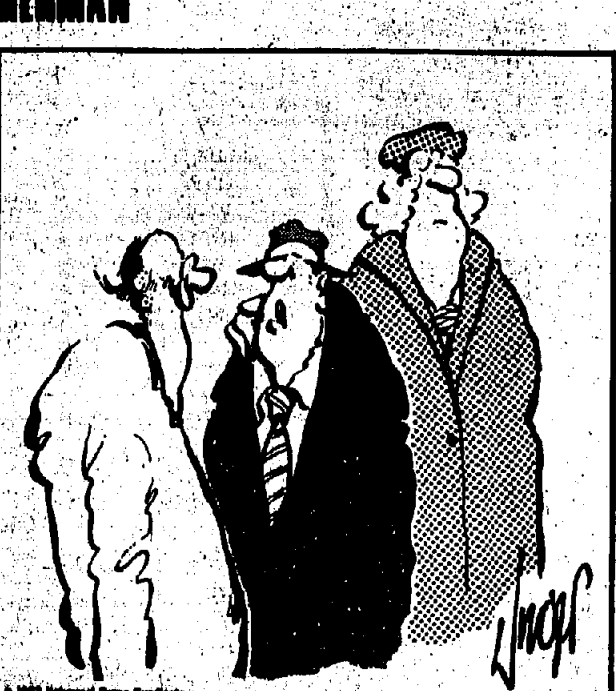
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If you have love in your life, it can make up for a great many things you lack. If you don't have it, no matter what else there is, it's not enough.

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"As soon as we got married I realized two can live as cheaply as six."